#### THOUGHT SHE TALKED TO GOD.

TERRESON & BIRL'S IN DAYS OF WAST BEFORE WERDER.

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was not a proffy story; it was a story, fact . that must be attiposed of most of its particulars, to be told at all. Yet more than a secre of nomen and some of their faces edicated come delicacy and refinement combinate fatengel to severy bit of it. some of them leaning forward to catch geory syllable when the modesty of the there bushed their voices. But there ers three somen who were so shocked at they walked out of the court room. One as an elderly woman in deep mourning and the other two were old enough to have serve anough to have stayed away.

4- the prospect of hearing a seven two year-old girl tell the story of a double moder that brought them to the court cont most of them queer looking women first batch came a girl in her teen with two middle aged women. They earand flowers and wore a picture air. As the persong session didn't disclose anything very pasty, and was quite dull, therefore hey got out. But the others stayed right through the day and went away satisfied that they had heard one of the most degrading stories that has been told in the criminal courts in years.

It is on the testimony of Mrs. Melchoro Furulo, the sister of Josephine's husband, that the defence hopes to convince the ury that Josephine was a crazy woman after her husband left her and that she was irresponsible when she killed the Reg-Mrs. Furalo lived in the same house with Josephine and her husband. She said that the night Josephine's husband left her he went down to her rooms on the floor under the Terranovas. Then he wen out. Later on she heard crying upstairs. She went up. Josephine was on the floor with her arms folded, crying and moaning. "She had the jumps," was the explanation of the witness, an excitable woman.

Mrs. Furalo tried to get Josephine to go to bed. But Josephine said that the bed

"It is not meant for me," she said. "My husband has left me."

This went on for ten days. Josephine wouldn't eat. "I brought her food-milk and soup," said the witness. "for I loved her, but she wouldn't cat. She would just cry and moan.

"One day she said to me." said Mrs. Furalo, "I see my uncle's shadow and I hear a voice saying. 'Kill him.'

"I said, 'Keep quiet, you are crazy!' "She said, 'No. a person who talks to God is not crazy, and it is God's voice I hear.

Sometimes, after her prayers, she would eat. But often when I saw her she was so agitated I would leave the room and walk away. Her face got thin. She lost flesh in the face. I was sorry for her." Mr. Palmieri kept questioning the witness.

trying to get her to elaborate on what Josephine had said about the voices she heard. "If you keep on putting that question in that form you'll get what you went," said Justice Scott.

"Finally the witness said. "I told her one day to sit down and be quiet. 'You are

"The only place I'll sit down,' she replied, 'is at the grave. I'll not sit down. Why should I? I am shunned by every-

body.' Mr. Palmieri questioned her about the difference between a shadow and a spirit. Justice Scott didn't think it very essential but Mr. Palmieri explained that he wanted

to enlighten the Court. "You don't have to," said Justice Scott. "I know what a shadow is, and I know as much about spirits as anybody."

Giuseppe Terranova, a quiet mannered Italian with a small black mustache, preceded his sister. They look a good deal alike. He is a contracting plasterer. He is about 25 years old and met Josephine about years ago. His brother was a friend e Reggios. He went to call on them one lay and Josephine was there. He five years ago. His brother was a friend of the Reggios. He went to call on them one burday and Josephine was there. He didn't talk to her then, and it was not until two years later that he saw her again. He was in love with her then. Finally, he said to Reggio, "I want Josephine for my wife. I like her fire."

At first Reggio stood in his way, but Terrarova was insistent. He said he would buy her clothes and give her a good home; and then Reggio said, "Take her."

There was a party at the home of the Terrarovas at which the engagement was announced. That was on Christmas even announced. That was on Christmas eve last. In a few days there was a civil cere-mony at the City Hall. That was followed by the religious ceremony and that night there was great rejoicing at the home of the Reggios—at least there was much danc-ing and every one seemed happy, Terranova

All this time Terranova had been asking about Josephine's mother. At first he was told by the Reggies that Josephine's mother Then he was told that she was

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he should see her. He wondered and thought there was semething strange, and finally on the night of the weeking he age her at the Reggies' she was not at the marriage are

age for at the Region. She was not at the marriage coronary.
He had little to a nice little home in Brooklyn. Ferrances said, and he took his brick to it. Floy were happy for twenty-two days. There had been some questions naked by Ferrances, but his brick had answered they to his agtisfaction. Following the Halan custom, they made Synday visits to their relatives. Just about three weeks after they were marriad and a week or as before from this little.

about three weeks after they were married and g week or so before Josephine killed the Reggios they earlied on the Reggios. Reggio said something about a girl that was born on Good Friday not being virtuous, and Josephine's face turned pale. Her husband asked her about it when they got to their Brooklyn home that night. There must have been some words. She three herself on the floor, got on her knees and crossed her arms over her breast, just like she would do in the confessional, said Terranova. It was a confession, too. She told him all about the indignities her uncle had beaped on her. Nothing was left out, as Terranova's English is limited and his choice of words few.

As he told his story he became more carnest and almost solern. His young wife watched him intently, her chin resting on her hand. There was no sign of tears.

her hand. There was no sign of tears. Every other woman in the court room was more excited. A couple of times she shielded her eyes with her hands, but it

was only momentarily.
"You are no longer my wife," said Terra-nova to Josephine after he had heard her nova to Josephine after he had heard her story. "Josephine, you must get out to-morrow. This is no place for me to live." He went on. "I went out and left her. I came back in ten days. I said, 'You must leave. I sell the furniture to-morrow.' Then I went away again. That was the last time I saw her until after she was arrested and she was in the Coroner's court." Assistant District Attorney Ely ques-tioned Terranova about a couple of earlier

Assistant District Attorney Bly ques-tioned Terranova about a couple of earlier statements he made which differed a little from the story he told yesterday; but in the essential details there was not a great dif-

essential details there was not a great dif-ference in the stories.

Charles Terranova, Giuseppe's brother, was the next witness. He told of Jose-phine calling to see him the day before she killed the Reggios. She was crying and very angry She was looking with her eyes toward

heaven and her hair was hanging down She took off her wedding ring and handed t to me. Give this to your brother, she aid. Tell him I am no longer worthy of him. I told her to come along and not be crazy, but she was angry and went away Before the afternoon session Justice Scott ad a long and earnest talk with Palmieri

While Justice Scott wouldn't say anything While Justice Scott wouldn't say anything about it later, it is understood that the Justice said some sharp words about some newspaper accounts of the trial or what is not happening at the trial. While Justice Scott talked to Mr. Palmieri, he had a copy of an afternoon newspaper in his hand. Once, later on, when Mr. Palmieri tried to get in what he called important testimony. Justice Scott said: "I know what you're trying to get at: it's in the evening papers." Policeman Edward Kearns testified that he saw the Reggios after they were stabled.

but he was not allowed to give the conversa-tion he had with them. It is understood that the Reggios said that Josephine was that the Reggios said that Josephine was crazy. Other witnesses told about a family council between the Reggios and the Di Angelos. When Di Angelo went into the family room, some of them said, he carried an axe under his waistcoat. When the argument became warm and he fainted, they unbuttoned his clothes, and the axe dropped out.

dropped out.
Some bakers testified vesterday that Concetta Reggio used to beat Josephine with a stick when she complained about working too hard. One of the bakers with the bakers with the bakers and the bakers with the bakers and the bakers are said that he once interfered, but Concetta

told him to mind his own business PEIRCE'S PASSAGE CANCELLED. Our Minister to Sweden Selected as Am-

bassador to Coronation of Norway's King. WASHINGTON, May 21.-The State Department to-day announced the appointment of Charles H. Graves of Minnesota, the present American Minister to Sweden. as special Ambassador to the coronation of King Haakon of Norway next month. It had been thought that the State Department would send Herbert H. D. Peirce, the present Third Assistant Secretary of State, who has been selected by President Roosevelt to be Minister to Norway

Mr. Pierce, it was expected, would go to Norway as this Government's special ambassador and would stay there until the the salary of a Minister to Norway had passed Congress and the nomination of Mr Pierce was confirmed by the Senate. Mr. Pierce was booked to sail for Europe next Wednesday, but his passage has been can-celled and he will be said to the concelled and he will not go.

SPEAKER DELAYS ADJOURNMENT He Sald He Had Promised to Recognize a

Member to Call Up His "Dam Bill." WASHINGTON, May 21.-At 5:25 o'clock this afternoon Mr. Williams (Dem., Miss.) appealed to Speaker Cannon of the House of Representatives to suspend operations and let Mr. Payne (Rep., N. Y.) move to adjourn. The Speaker had just recognized Mr. Steenerson (Rep., Minn.) to move to suspend the rules and pass a bill authorizing the construction of a dam across a rivers. the construction of a dam across a river in his district. He informed Mr. Williams that it would require only a few minutes for consideration and continued: "I have promised to recognize the gentle-man to call up his dam bill."

"All right," returned Mr. Williams, " if it

It was, and when the reading was concluded Mr. Williams himself moved to suspend the rules and pass the bill. This was done

The Weather. The pressure was high east of the Mississippi River yesterday, except in the Gulf States. In all the country west of the Mississippi low pressures dominated, causing thunderstorms and rain in the upper Missouri and Mississippi valleys and cloudy and unsettled conditions southward to the Gulf. There was rain also on the north Pacific Coast

It became slightly cooler yesterday in New England and on the middle Atlantic coast and warmer in the upper Mississippi Valley and the upper Lake regions.

Frosts occurred in sections of New England, New York and Pennsylvania. In this city the day was fair and a little cooler: wind fresh northeast; average humidity, 48 per cent.: barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at The temperature yesterday as recorded by the

official thermometer is shown in the annexed table 1906. 1905. 52° 54° 6 P. M...... 61° 60° 9 P. M...... 63° 66° 12 Mtd..... Highest temperature. 65°, at 2:20 P. M.

NASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW. For eastern New York, New England, eastern enneylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, fair and warmer to-day; showers to-morrow; fresh south winds For Maryland, the District of Columbia and Virrinia, fair and warmer to-day; increasing cloud! morrow; light variable winds, mostly south cattered showers to-dey and to-morrow; light

#### THE SLAUGHTER FLAG IS UP.

CHERRPUL HIP SING EXPECTA-FIONA FROM TOTHER TONG.

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The rin foring Tong has indicted a new rest hordered flag over its headquarters in Most street. To the ever fervit imagination of Jim Wang, custom Christian Chinaman and brains of the Hip Sing Tong since Stock frick get too high to be awallowed, this means that the doorways of Chinatown are to be better in blood again. The flag, be mys, is the 'douth fing,' at whom sight every flightender must have his black. There is a sharter of likelihood in the surmisses of Jim Wang, as witness these facts.

When that more or less innominal door nent known to the press agents as Peace of Chinatown' was signed before forten Poster in Fatiropry, it was provided that representatives of the Hip Sing Tong chould most every month with the represent latives of the On Leong Tong to discuss any minor points of difference. No one thought of keeping this clause until a few weeks ago, when the Hip Sings, for purposse of their own, asked the On Leongs for meeting. After devices Chippen diplomacy had dallied with the matter for a week or two the On Leongs agreed to meet the Hip Sings at the Consul's office on Friday last. The Hip Sings showed up, but never an On Leong.

The Hip Sings sent representations to the On Leongs, calling attention to the fact that they, the Hip Sings, had been so base as to notice that the On Leongs, in the multiplicity of their engagements, had forgotten this nsignificant appointment, so much to their obedient aervants.

The On Leongs responded that they, the On Leongs, were lower than low caste to have discommoded their illustrious con temporaries. Never would they, the On Leongs, cease to bewail the doglike lapse of memory, but that was just how it happened-they forgot. Would the Hip Sings e so munificently generous as to forgive the lapse and grant the light of their countenances on Monday? Well, the Hip Sings

Yesterday five Hip Sings appeared at the Consul's office. They were W. S. Charles, a Hip Singer of Boston, who cut his Chinese name with his queue; Huie Gow, who has dropped the tong he started with Mock Duck and regathered himself in the fold; Jong Pong Sing, owner of a chop suey joint at Coney and the new head of the tong; the indispensable, queueless Christian Jim Wang and humble Yip Shung. The appointed hour came. No On Leongers. After half an hour the door opened and in walked one small On Leong man who never held an office-Ho Pooh, a merchant His air, his bearing, his very name breathed contempt.

But the Hip Sing men went at their business, anyway. They had a petition to the District Attorney and the Police Commissioner asking them to stop all gambling in Chinatown. This is a strong indication that the tong war was not called off, as stated, on a private agreement for the division of graft from the gambling houses. Evidently, the Hip Sings are not in on the spoils. The Hip Sings wanted the On Leongs to join them in signing the petition. It was a grand diplomatic move to make the enemy throw his cards on the table. Ho Pooh did the only thing he could. He refused point blank. About the time the conference adjourned there was a pow-wow in On Leong headquarters at 14 Mott Jim Wang sat in his frock coat and white. tie before the Hip Sing joss yesterday and spoke in terms of Christian forgiveness of the perfidious On Leongs. Jim speaks ex-

the perfidious On Leongs. Jim speaks excellent English.

"Ho Pooh was afraid to sign," he said.

"If he had signed his own tong would have blown him to pieces. We have proved that they stand for gambling. So do the police. There are sixty fantan tables and ten lottery games running in Chinatown now. Each table and each lottery layout is paying \$17.50 a week to the police through Chinese agents. Who are those agents? Well, you can guess.

agents? Well, you can guess.

"That white flag with the red border flying over the On Leong house is the war flag of the tong. It means blood and slaughter. It is the 'dead flag.' There are little red placards all over Chinatown now telling the Hip Sing men to get out or die. Our men are leaving town, while the On Leongs are strengthened every day by hatchetmen from San Francisco. They have 800 men now and we only 200." Gin Gum, who use i to be secretary of the On Leongs, was asked for his views. At the mention of Jim Wang he smiled like a boy at the sight of a Christmas turkey. "Um not societaly any moah," he said. I've lesigned. You see Ho Pooh." He put is hands in his pockets and was silent. Ho Pooh was asked about the document

of the Hip Sings. He drew three draws on his long tobacco pipe and said:
"No sabe. You see Tom Lee."
A servant opened Tom Lee's door.
"Tom Lee makee go 'way," he said. "Go piecee one day, two day. Come back maybe to-mollow. No sabe," and he closed the door.

At the On Leong joss house, 16 Mott street, two priests were drawing mottoes on red How about this peace with the Hip

'How about this peace with the Hip Sings?" began the reporter. The mention of that name had a magic effect on the priests. They dropped their brushes and moved stealthily backward toward the stairway, saving "No sabe!" whenever spoken to. When they reached the stairs they turned and made a rapid exit, leaving the joss unguarded. That was the only positive expression from the On Leong side.

It is true that there are new faces in Chinatown—refugees from San Francisco in the main. Certainly there must be some hatchet men among them, for the trade of killing languishes for lack of pay in the San Francisco Chinese colony. And Chinatown is overhung with a brooding sense that something is about to be doing.

VON BUELOW TO STAY.

Kalser Congratulates the Chancellor on His Recovery of Health. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

BERLIN, May 21.-The speculation regarding the retirement of Chancellor Von Buelow has been silenced by a letter from the Kaiser written to him, thanking him for his services, congratulating him upon his complete restoration to health, and rejoicing in the confident hope that his services will be long retained by the father-

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#### CROSS COUNTRY IN BALLOONS

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Manuffer of Motodien Also Takes a Little Fiver Fram fire Henry and Hamps & Amokestack on the Way to Comes Hown Sprety on a Book of Archites

There were two balloon gerensions from the grounds of the Central Union Gas Company in The Bron's yesterday afternoon. Or Julian P. Thomas and Charles Lavan, the French aeronaut, went up in Dr. Thomas's Nivena at 4:48 o'clock, and Oscar Haendler of 201 Hudson street, Hoboken, ascended we hours later, taking with him a newspaper man, with the understanding that they were to attempt to stay up six hours.

The Nirvana is Dr. Thomas's newest and largest air craft. The basket will hold ten persons. The doctor and the French expert carried with them provisions for several days, although it was their intention to make a landing before dark if mossible. The Nievana uses \$8,000 cubic feet of gas, and it took several hours put her in readiness for the trip.

The ascent was made without a hitch. There was a gentle southeasterly wind blowing and the balloon floated off from lasth street toward the Hudson. The bal-loon hadn't gone far when the operator sent her down several hundred feet. Dr. Thomas's balloon landed at Peekskill

ter a sigzag trip up the Hudson. At the Hotel Raleigh in Peekskill he said at there had been nothing particularly centful about the trip. "When we started eventful about the trip. "When we started out," said he, "the first thing that we noticed was the moisture that soaked downon to us like a mild rain. That was because of the great amount of water in the gas of the balloon. I think we had about 100 pounds of water in the 58,000 cubic feet of gas. The first move after we got high up was to swing off toward Long Island. "We hung up in the air over the Sound and after a little while an air current caught

us and whirled us back again. I was not in the least afraid as Levee had the balloon completely under his control all the time. "The balloon finally was caught in an air current and startde off on the whirl up the river. We were shot back and cut across the Hudson below Yonkers at about the the Hudson below Yonkers at about the point where Stevens smashed up against the Palisades the other day. "We were saving the ballast all the time,

and although we took along 1,000 pounds we did not use a tenth of that amount. Levee directed the balloon back across the river, and I believe that, all told, we crossed about Yonkers, and once we were within thirty feet of the water. "At length after a deal of tacking about we decided that we would try to make West

Point. It was far from pleasant up in the air there because it was mighty cold and the water that dripped down on us was fairly freezing as it soaked through our fairly freezing as it soaked through out-clothes.

"It soon became evident that we could not get that far along and after we passed over Ossining bound for West Point we decided to go back to the other side, where the woods were not so thick and pick a place for a landing. It was getting too dark to delay much longer about landing anyhow.

Levee set the balloon down in a nice spot on a farm back of Peekskill and the landing was almost without incident. The place we got down in was a farm belonging to a man named Welford Croft, about two miles and a half back of Peekskill. There were several persons looking for the whom we cannot down source the several persons. us when we came down, scurrying about the road in automobiles, but they did not get up to us until after we had the balloon almost all deflated.

"Mr. Croft helped us with the halloon The guide rope was caught in a branch and when we stepped out he was holding the basket. The balloon shot up and he went with it about thirty feet up in the air. He caught at a branch of a tree and came down all safe by way of the

Thomas and Levee travelled only a very short trip in point of time. They started out at a quarter of 5 o'clock in the afternoon and struck ground at half past

Haendler's balloon is smaller, the en velope holding 21,500 cubic feet of gas. Haendler had intended to take Mrs. Maria Fuchs of Hoboken up with him, but Mrs. Fuchs changed her mind, and a newspaper man stepped into the vacant place, first betting the owner that he couldn't stay

up for six hours.
It looked at the start as though Haendler and the newspaper man were going to meet with an accident. The balloon when about 100 feet from the ground hit the gas company's steel smokestack. A pretty good breeze was blowing, and the balloon re-bounded from the stack like a huge rubber ball. The basket tilted a little, but Haendler had the presence of mind to throw off bal and the balloon shot up out of danger.
The Haendler balloon went up about 2,500

eet, then took a northeasterly course, gradually veering off to the north A landing was made at half past 9 o'clock at Dow's Dock. Ardsley-on-Hudson. The balloon was deflated and left on the dock and the party left for the Ardsley Club.

PASSED EIGHT ICEBERGS.

Nieuw Amsterdam Improves the Time or Her Maiden Trip.

All of the European steamships that got here vesterday reported sighting iceberge off the Grand Banks. The Nieuw Amsterdam passed eight on Friday. The Nieuw Amsterdam made the trip from Boulogne in eight days eight hours and thirty minutes At an average speed of 16.2 knots an hour. on her maiden trip, it took her just twelve hours longer.

TIRED OF CRUISE ON TARANTULA. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and His Wife Back in New York.

W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and his wife arrived from Newport News last evening on a special train over the Pennsylvania Railroad, and went to the Hotel St. Regis. Mr. Vander-bilt said that there was no truth in a rumor that his yacht Tarantula had been disabled while cruising in Southern waters. He said that he had given up the cruise because he was tired of it.

Anglicized Version of "Shore Acres." Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

LONDON, May 21 .- The Shuberts to-night presented an Anglicized version of the American play "Shore Acres" at the Waldorf Theatre. Mr. Maude played the leading part. The scene was transferred to Corn-The critics think the play was injured by being transplanted, but it was received

Shah Recovers From Gout Attack. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. TEHERAN, May 21.-It is officially announced that the Shah has recovered from an attack of gout and is now in perfect health.

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Prospect Now That American and English Demands Will Be Compiled With.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Tokto, May 21 .- An important state council will be held to-morrow at the residence of Prime Minister Saionji regarding the opening of Manchuria to foreign trade. The Elder Statesmen, the chief members of the Cabinet, with Viscount Kodama, the head of the Manchurian Commission, will attend.

It is understood that a hitch due to a difference between the opinions of the civil and military officers and the reactionary attitude of the Manchurian Commission compelled Sajonii to make his recent visit of inspection to Manchuria, but that the outlook is now more hopeful and that American and British demands for the open door will be complied with.

Taka-akira Kato, ex-Minister of Foreign Affairs, has declined the appointment of Japanese Ambaseador to Great Britain. Baron Komura has been selected in his stead, and his appointment will be gazetted

KANN COLLECTION'S VALUE.

Price for Art Treasures Wanted by the Metropolitan Said to Be \$5,000,000. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

PARIS, May 21 .- The price asked for the art collection of the late Rodolpho Kann, which Mr. Roger E. Fry and Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan have been inspecting, is said to be \$5,000,000. The collection will not be separated, and the paintings and curios and the building containing them must be sold together. There are half a dozen paintings by Rembrandt, works by Ruysdael, Van Dyck, Rubens, Watteau and Boucher, and many portraits by Gainsborough, Reynolds and other English masters in the collection.

It is said that the Metropolitan Museum of Art wants the collection, Mr. Morgan supplying the bulk of the funds for its purchase, but it is understood that no deal has yet been made.

AMERICAN VESSEL ATTACKED. Moorish Passengers Taken From the Mand lita by Fishermen.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON. May 21 .- A news agency despatch from Mellila, Morocco, says that yes-American flag, on her way from Tetuan, was approaching the coast near Penon de Lagomera, in a partly disabled condition, then she was surrounded and attacked by Moorish fishermen, who compelled her to surrender to them some Moorish passengers belonging to the Beni Muriel tribe.

TANGIER, May 21 .- In addition to taking the Beni Buriel tribesmen from the Manolita the pirates took all the accessible re movable property from the steamer. The American and British Ministers are moving to obtain redress.

GIFTS TO PRINCESS ENA. Wedding Presents Shipped From London to Be Taken to Spain.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 21 .- Princess Ena's wedding presents were taken to-day to Boulogne, whence they were shipped to Spain. The car containing them was guarded specially and the utmost precautions were taken to prevent them from being stolen on the

HELD BY BRIGAND VALIENTE. Has Three Men of an English Boat's Crew -Demands \$2,000.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN TANGIER, Morocco, May 21 .- A British felucca has been captured by adherents of the brigand chief Valiente and a ransom of \$2,000 is demanded for the crew of three. MADRID, May 21 .- It is reported that the men captured on the felucca have been realeased.

Valiente last figured in the news in con-nection with the capture of two British officers of marines on the coast of Morocco, where they were making a shore ex-cursion, by some members of the Angera tribe, of which Valiente is chief. Valiente

curson, by some memory and the course tribe, of which Valiente is chief. Valiente tribe, of which Valiente is chief. Valiente was in prison at Tangier at the time, and when the demand for the release of the British officers was made the Angeras offered to release them if the Moroccan Government would release Valiente.

Finally, after considerable negotiation, this was done, a British torpedo boat taking Valiente to an appointed spot and receiving in exchange for him the two marines. The Moorish Government had to pay the British Government \$1,500 for the torpedo boat's expenses on the trip.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, May 21 .- The result of the second Parliamentary election, held yesterday. is to give the Clemenceau combination full power throughout the country. The Ministerial press is jubilant. Counting both the first and the second ballots, the Govern-

French Ministry Gains 57 Seats.

ment has gained fifty-seven seats. Gielitti to Be Italy's Premier Again?

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, May 21.-A news agency despatch from Rome says that the Messaggero and the Vita assert that the King will ask Giovanni Giolitti, the former Premier and recently leader of the Opposition in the Chamber, to form a Cabinet.

German-Abyssinian Treaty in Force June 1 Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, May 21 .- The commercial treaty between Cermany and Abyssinia, which was signed at Addis Abeba on March 7, will go into effect on June 1.

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TREATED LIKE THE DUMA. Czar Refuses to Receive an Address From Council of Ministers Direct.

Special Cable Despatches to THE STN. LONDON, May 21 .- A despatch from St. Petersburg says that the Czar has disguised his rebuff to the Duma by refusing to accept direct from the Council of Ministers the Council's address in reply to the speech from the throne As in the case of the Durna's address, he has directed that it be handed to Baron Fredericks, Minister of the Imperial Household, a mere court functionary

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Times says that after the failure of President Muromtzeff to obtain an audience of the Czar so as to present the Duma's address, the Grand Marshal offered to carry it to the Czar. The offer could not be accepted without the Duma's consent. The situation is not improved by these curious evasions, the origin of which is attributed to court intrigues.

News of outrages against peaceful citizens has been received from various parts of the provinces, notably Simbirsk, Monrow and Tsaritsyn. In each case the Black Hundred (nickname for the so-called Union of the Russian People) was the aggressor. The police and soldiers looked on or actively participated. The union is an organization affiliated with all the darkest elements of the country and is everywhere enjoying police protection. ST. PETERSBURG, May 21.—The Duma today passed a resolution in favor of a law

providing for the inviolability of person. The vote was uranimous In accordance with the determination of the Constitutional Democrats that the conflict between the Duma and the Government shall not be on a secondary issue was resolved by the House to-day to treat the Czar's refusal to receive M. Muromtzeff. President of the Duma, to present the address in reply to the Czar's speech,

as of trifling consequence. An order of the day was therefore proposed declaring that as the essence of the address lies in its contents and not in the method of its presentation, the Duma would proceed to ordinary business. After two or three speeches the Duma, restraining its hurt feelings, adopted the resolution

Subsequently the Aganrian bill, embodying the resolutions passed at the recent Moscow congress, was introduced. It provides for an obligatory expropriation, beginning with the Crown lands. If these do not suffice other lands will be similarly

dealt with. The agrarian measure is not a bill in the Western sense. It is a memorandum, signed by thirty or forty members, propounding the basis of an agrarian law to be elaborated in committee. It is a very long document.

It provides for the partial expropriation of land at a fair price of certain private properties, which, with the State, crown monasterial and ecolestiasical lands, will be converted into a State reserve, from which the peasants will be able to obtain allotments on long leases under the supervision of local committees. Confiscation pure and simple is not intended. Several categories of private lands are expressly ex-

Later in the day notice was given of an interpellation to the Minister of the Interior regarding the scandal of the police inciting violence. This produced the first Ministerial utterance before the representatives

of the nation. M. von Schwanebach, Comptroller of the Empire, who was the solitary occupant of the ministerial bench, explained that the Minister of the Interior had been obliged to quit the House, but he announced on his behalf that the required information would be given to the Duma within thirty days, that being the time allowed by the revised statutes for the purpose. He added that he himself could not confirm or deny the charges against the

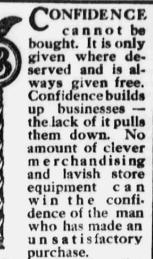
THE POPE IMPROVED. Able to Be Up for a Few Hours, but Fever Keeps Up.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, May 21 .- The general condition of the Pope, who is ill with gout, showed improvement to-day, although his temperature was again above the normal. Dr. Lapponi allowed his patient to get

up for a few hours to-day, but advised that he hold no audiences till the end of the

CLOUDEURST IN LOUVAIN. Six Persons Killed and Several Houses in Danger of Collapse.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BRUSSELS, May 21 .- A cloudburst to-day wrecked part of the city of Louvain and killed six persons. Several houses were choked with mud and rendered uninhabitable. In one steep street the rushing water dug a channel eight feet deep. Some houses along this street threaten to collapse.



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